

Boston Tuesday morn
Dear Deborah.

I recd your
letter & am sorry there is so
little news to give in return.
The only thing is that a man
in Carlisle, Eng. sends us £10.
I shawls for the fair but they
seem not to have come by this
steamer. Of the Weymouth
Fair I hear nothing as yet.
I tried to get a Board meeting
of the Map. Soc about what
had been done as to
Laurent Hall, but he was not
willing, neither are Wendell
think it necessary, as all
could be done that was
to be done, without it.

I think from what
looks out one way or
another, that some of
the Members have a spite
to Faneus; but then as
it is all pro-slavery
spite at the bottom,
I don't suppose any body
else's name at the head
would have been any
more efficacious in this
sightless vexation than
they are in, with the crack
in the Whig party.
I have seen almost all
the Managers of the Fair,
& they with Wendell &

Senators, all agree in the
action you will see
in the West Lib. which is,
in fact, only a ~~new statement~~
^{that the hall is reserved by}
statement, prefatory to the
circular ~~statement~~ of the Fair, with
a form of petition on
and of a petition of Kansas
Jackson & 99 others.
Which the Committee
request their friends to
sign for the sake of
the cause. & then notice
is given of the Ann meeting
B. L. A. S. L. with several
other persons.

one hundred of the city spirit, "people" have to learn to

as ~~the~~ Fair Committee
has ~~sent~~ ^{sent} Gurnee asking
what he takes. Meaning
the ~~appointment~~ ^{appointment} of people
to circulate the petition.

No ~~body~~ ^{body} however will
sign it ~~while~~ ^{while}
saying for every body
says, "It will do the fair
a great deal of good to be
refused in this way."

However I need not des-
cribe further as you will
see all that could, under
the circumstances, be done, in
the West Lib. There is not the
least likelihood that we

are agreed at this. Greatly yours

shall get it, & I expect
is glad he should be
they had been so to
half at the corner of Winter
St. & La Fayette. I think
a very large & fine
Larch. I have had a
very fine one in my
orchard at her house. I
sent for me to take all
night & have a fine
tree to send to Mr. Russell
at Boston. Mr. Cahoon
the Librarian, the
one sent to what I
as did George Russell who

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colours or fig's as you
fancy, but I got an
impression that you would
let me know as soon as
I put, of something I might like
better. Dr Brown has sent
me a piece for the Lib Bill
short & sufficiently good.
The engraver has come &
the frontispiece is settled
with him. I met Dr
Rome to-day, who comes
with fresh energy, so I suppose
he is pleased with his lab.
Henry Bowditch's engraving
committee have raised \$800.

Mendell refused to be on
it - so did Bowery. They
tried it well but thought
it best in the hands of
compassionate men not
whobornths, Ahs. could
do a better work for it
through another channel.
Mrs. Chapman walked
out to day, as far as
here. ¹⁸⁴⁸ All Caroline of
that will relieve her anxiety
any, that Mendell wrote
the form of petition (just
the one that always goes
in,) for the sale. I think
it possible she takes too much